Saturday, January 24, 1891.

His Rock Bound Tomb. We are now right in the midst of the mountains are winding roads leading up to the entrance of the great mines. only be reached by the burro brigade. of incurables. Whole strings of these patient little animals may be seen toiling up the

Away up near the snow line is a tall shaft of pure white marble. It rises out of the top of a gigantic rock, and marks the last resting place of Clifford constructed, and abundant supply se-Griffin, an eccentric brother of the cures cleanliness of persons and quarowner of the great 730 group of mines. He was a young man who came from devoted to agriculture. The diet is the east for his health. He lived alone wholesome and abundant, and the avin a luxuriantly furnished cabin, the erage cost of the maintenance of each gift of his brother. In his wanderings on the mountain young Griffin used to rest upon this great rock and became so attached to it that he expressed a wish to be buried in its granite embrace should any mishap befall him. One beautiful morning they found him dead in his cabin. In accordance with his desire they chiseled his grave in this great rock, and laid him to rest on the spot he loved so well.—Cor. Omaha Bee.

Dynamite Farming.

The Oxford County (Me.) Advertiser tells a good story about the enthusiasm which Hon. T. A. Chapman, the dry goods king of Milwaukee, infuses into his business transactions. Mr. Chapman has been personally superintending extensive improvements on his homestead farm in Gilead and Bethel, and at the suggestion of a neighbor decided to clear out the stumps from a recently cleared piece of land by the use of dynamite, sending to Cape Eliz abeth for an experienced man to do the

Mr. Chapman decided to test the power of the explosive on a giant oak tree on the hillside, and ordered seven cartridges placed under it and touched off. The result was that the tree was thrown high into the air and blown into a thousand pieces. One big limb came down through the roof of his elegant farmhouse, but he was so elated with the experiment that he sent the following telegram to Kendall & Whit ney, Portland: "Dynamite farming big success. Stumps and trees going heavenward. Send three more boxes."

Lost the Game Through "Quacking." There may not be much in a name, but Martin Duck didn't like his. Now it is Duke. The incident that led him to make the change is thus told : About by one run. Two of the latter had ness and resignation, and to add great-preferred. Charges reasonable reached two corners nearest the plate. when a man in the grand stand began imitating the quack of a duck.

Martin didn't show at first that he was annoyed by it; but as the "quack, quack, quack!" continued his face became lobster colored. He shouted to sort is permitted to accompany the his taunter that he would fix him after other to the lazaretto, and this has octhe game, but the flend gave the pitcher the horse laugh and went on with his "quack, quack!" Duke was crazier than the "wild man from Borneo," and at last he lost his head entirely and threw the ball with all his might at his formentor. It didn't hit the mark, but | The two seen in Washington were captwo runs came in and Martin's side lost the game. After that he dropped the name of Duck entirely.-Milwaukee Wiscoffsin.

Dropped His "Blanket."

Said an Atlanta eating house keeper "I sincerely enjoy seeing a backwoodsman 'knuckle' down to a dish of soup. The other day a big fellow came rambling up to one of our tables and ordered an oyster fry. He ate with such relish and vim that I could hardly keep my eyes off him. Presently I noticed that he seemed to be hunting under the table with one hand, as if he were after a fallen spoon. His eating continued with the same vigor, and I was curious to know if he was really searching for anything. To my inquiry he made this astonishing reply, 'Nothing, only my blanket.' And at that moment he fished up his napkin from the floor."-Atlanta Constitution.

He Sold the Paper Anyhow.

As handsome Isabelle Urquhart was leaving Palmer's one evening she was accosted by a ragged little gamin who besought her to take a paper. As Miss Urquhart hurried on, paying no attention to his importunities, he exclaimed, in pleading tones: "Oh, I say, do buy one. Please do, Isabeller!" This appeal claimed her attention, as he evidently intended it should. She stopped and said, as she made a purchase: "Why do you call me that? Do you know me?"

"Well, yer ken jest bet yer boots I knows yer! Yer front name is Isabeller an' yer a actor!"-New York World.

An Unpleasant Subject. Miss Summit-The west must be such a glorious country, Mr. Dasha-way! I have a friend who went out there a year ago and settled, and he is

doing so well! Dashaway (gloomily)-I had a friend who went out there a year ago, but he didn't settle.-Clothier and Fur-

Looking Out for Her Future Apparel. Suitor-Will you marry me? Mannish Girl-Yes, if you can answer one question in the affirmative.

Suitor-What is it? Mannish Girl-Have you a good supply of white linen shirts?-Epoch.

Feline Caste. First Cat-That cat belongs fo some aristocratic family where they have gennine imported Turkish rugs. Second Cat-How do you know?

First Cat-It has fleas. -Good News.

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT LEPER MARRIAGES IN VENEZUELA.

The Children of Lepers May Be Entirely Free from the Disease. The report on leprosy in Venezuela made to the state department by E. Plumacher, consul at Maracaibo, describes at considerable length the in groups through most of the meadows troduction of the scourge in 1825, when and lowlands of central Africa. a sufferer from Santo Domingo landed at Maracaibo and spread the infection. gold mines. Away up the sides of the In the course of three years the evil

It was not until 1876, however, that a charitable work among these exiles mountain with sixteen foot fence boards was undertaken by a number of good trailing at their sides, six boards being women in Maracaibo. Their efforts in a load for each barro. Many of the the way of better buildings, social obmines are so near that they can be servances and care have been so sucreached on foot, while carriages are in cessful as to have attracted wide attenwaiting to carry persons to more distion, and this lazaretto bids fair to be come the place of seclusion for the whole of Venezuela.

There are now about 125 patients on the islands. Water works have been ters and the irrigation of the ground person amounts to about \$13 in Amer ican money monthly.

A comfortable building has been erected for the use of the employes, while for the patients a large edifice built of concrete, forming a parallelogram, with a courtyard in the center. is divided into separate apartments, plainly but sufficiently furnished. A neat chapel has been built, where every Sunday religious service is held and the sacraments administered to those who may so desire. A pleasant feature is the establishment of cottages, with grounds attached, in which reside those patients whose means permit it. Land is given free to any one who is able to erect a dwelling, and as there are quite a number who possess regular incomes little homesteads are soon formed, giving the island a cheerful aspect.

It was at first a much mooted point as to whether marriages should be permitted among the patients. It has always been well understood that a union between a sound and a diseased propagation of diseased offspring, but it was believed that marriage between my shepherd. - Life. two undoubted lepers was sure to be fruitless. So, after a long discussion, permission was given, and a number of weddings were celebrated.

For years the theory of sterility was not contradicted by experience, and EXP ess & Passenger Stage Line seemed to be about definitely settled, when two births occurred on the island, the parents in each case being lepers. Neither of the children has as yet shown symptoms of the disease, and one of them who had reached the age of 14 years, having passed his whole life on the island with his leprous parents, was allowed to return to society, after having been formally pronounced clean by a board of competent experts.

This is but one instance of the puzly to the good discipline of the establishment. Although marriages would Florence office-Florence Hotel. not be allowed between a sound and a diseased person yet in the case of the jan10tf development of leprosy in one of a couple after marriage the sound concurred in many instances.-Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Manatee in Washington: The manatee, or sea cow, two specimens of which have been on exhibition tured in the Indian river, Fla. The larger of the two weighed about 800 pounds and was nine feet long. The

be the only specimens that ever lived more than a week after capture, and

they were apparently in good health. Capt. Zellers says he hunted several weeks for these specimens, following them for a number of days after he first discovered them. They usually are found in herds, which combine for mutual protection when attacked, placing their young in the center. They are great cowards, always trembling in fear of danger. Nature has failed to provide them with any weapon of defense except the power to outswim the sharks and whales.

accounted for by the fact that the hide is valuable and the flesh held in high esteem for food. These specimers were driven into nets and pulled aboard with a rope, which the captain looped about their tails. He says that he will make an effort to catch a couple for the National Zoological park. Specimens of manatee have been harpooned which weighed four tons and were twenty feet long.-Washington Post.

A Unique Idea. the most sensible marriage on record. When the would be bridegroom put as to enable every one to dress near and the usual question to papa that fine, soldierly gentleman gazed a few seconds into vacancy, then he turned his eyes on the expectant lover and spoke

as follows: There is plenty of room in the house; come and live with us for six months. At the expiration of that time if you wish to marry my daughter as we need money and must have money and she wishes to marry you we will order the wedding breakfast."

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HUNGRY ELEPHANTS.

How They Gratify a Taste for Dainties by Uprooting Whole Forests.

One favorite food of the African elephant is the tender, juicy roots of the mimosa tree, which grows in scattered

When an elephant finds a young tree of this sort it is not difficult, as a rule, for him to get at the roots, especially if had attained such proportions that an the surrounding soil is moist and loose, island about four miles distance from as is often the case after it has been Others are so inaccessible that they can the city was set apart for the isolation soaked by the heavy rainfalls of the

If the tree is loose the elephant, knowing his strength, winds his trunk firmly round the tree, and plucks it from the earth, a feat which is no harder for him than the pulling up of a flower is for a child.

But the elephant does not stop here. Experience has taught him the most comfortable way of enjoying his prize, so without relaxing his hold he turns the tree completely over and stands it with its upper branches thrust down into the place where the roots were. Then the earthy roots, now replacing the branches, remain within easy reach of the strong and deft trunk.

African travelers tell us of great tracts of country almost covered with these inverted trees. Seeing the dry trees turned upside down one would be more likely to think a wood had been reversed by mischievous fairies than to suppose hungry elephants had been feeding there.

Sometimes an elephant will find a tree which defies his greatest efforts, and absolutely refuses to be uprooted. But the elephant does not give it up. Not at all. He either brings another elephant to help him-a thing they often do when the work is too much for one-or, if he cannot find a friend, he sets his own wits to work. He makes use of his tusks as levers, thrusting them, as if they were crowbars, deep under the roots, and pries away slowly and steadily until the tree is loosened, and then with a great wrench he completely uproofs it and it goes toppling over, leaving the elever ele BEST phant victorious.-Caryl D. Haskins in St. Nicholas.

A Few Scriptural Aliustons. Fond Mother-And so Lord Luggs is person would be liable to result in the going to take away my one ewe lamb. The Ewe Lamb-Yes; the Lord is

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